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a great success.

May 20, 1895.

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brunettes, but never was there a greater mostake, for blondes look a equally well in that color. These heavy silks used to be considered until his nervous system is seriously affected, imparing health, comfort and suitable only for evening west, but To quit suddenly is too we have now no fixed laws for mate- ment, progress, prosperity and all the ly be from \$2.80 per capita to as low severe a shock to the system, as tobac- rial or coloring for different occosions, conditions which make life worth liv- as \$.25. The report of census takers co to an inveterate user becomes a Gray is lovely in poult le s ie, and a ing are in the former group, and their stimulant that his system continually robin's egg blue is the softest and craves. "Baco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries, most delicate thing imaginable Lace, and control of the cure for the tocacco habit, in all its embroweries are considered to the control of the cure for the tocacco habit. formula of an eniment Berlin physi- shiff-in all combine satisfactority Chicago-Convention, 1896's canvass cians who has used it in his private with these heavy siths, but black I-ce will be the most exciting and imporpractice since 1872, without a failure. unless for obser women, should never It is purely vegetable and guaranteed be chosen to trim them, although 1860 -[Globe Democrat. perfectly harmbess. You can use there are many gowns that have been all the tobacco you want while taking lately made up that have fine black lace on the solid cotors. White against | Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we guarantee to core permanently any the soft shading is usually becoming are permitted to make this extract: case with three boxes, or retund the and gray made up with white and money with 10 per cent, interest. touches of yellow gives a beautiful ing Dr King's New Discovery, as the picturesque effect .- [From Harper's results were almost marvelous in the

To be Married Jone 25. Lexington, Ky . June 5 .- The en gagement of Dr. F. O Young and Cured By Baco-Curo and gained Miss Effic Hill, of this city, was announced to day. Miss Hill is one of the most beautiful young women in the Bluegrass region. She is the survive them A friend recommenddaughter of Ex-Adjt, Gen. Samuel Clayton Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, '95. E Hill who came to thus city a few quick in its work and highly satisfac-Eureka Chemical & Mig., Co., La years ago from Hattord, Kv. Dr. Crosso, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty Young is President of the Lexington Young is President of the Lexington Board of Health, and is one of the best known physicians in the State was a great sufferer from general de-bility and heart disease. For fitteen He is a brother to Lieut Lucien years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I Young, of the United States Navy. took various remedies, among others On account of the illness of Dr. "No-To-Bac." "The Indian Tobacco Young's mother the wedding, which is to take place June 25, will be a quiet one at the home of the bride's

for the benefit of humanity. My daughter has been subject to severe colds and croup and often taken with violent coughing spells at night. Dr. Beil's Pine Tar Honey is the only preparation I have founn that will reeve her. I think it is as necessary on a steambost. Res v. B. L. JESSEL. in the house-hold as a lite preserver

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Gold or Stiver-Which! Shall this country stick to the gold standard or shall it drop to the silver basis? Recent events have made it certain that every voter will have to vote "yes" or "no" on these questions next November. The Republicans will declare for gold, and there is no longer any room for doubt that the Democrata will declare for silver. Some hope was felt until a week or two ago that the Democracy would resist the attacks of fiatism. but this has vanished. A wave of repudiation is sweeping over that party in the West and South. It is a repetition of the greenback deluge of a score of years ago, with this difference, that it has engulfed a far larger

did then.

The money question, therefore, will come up in the canvass of 1896 with greater sharpness and clearness than it ever did before. There will be some interest, of course, in the tariff question, but that must be a subordinate issue if the Chicago convention adopts a silver platform and puts up a silver candidate. If silverism comes be practically the only issue of the any more than there was for slavery except in its complete and its eternal extirpation.

Right at the outset in the canvass the country will be asked whether it will remain with great enlightened nations of the world-with England, Prance, Germany and the other business countries, great and small-or China, India, Mexico and the peoples of a lower grade of intelligence and civilization. To this complexion the financial issue comes at last. The first mentioned group have the gold standard; the second group are on the silver basis. Gold standard nations use silver coin, though this fills only subordinate position; the silver standard countries have silver only. and this is only a small ratio in protent whigh the country has had since

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J "I have no hisitation in recommendcase of my wife. While I was pastor of the baptist church at Rives junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding LaGrippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little intermption and it seemed as if she could not ed Dr. King's New Discovery; it was Williams and Bell's Drug Store.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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were thrust upon her. The old-fashioned girl matured early and faded early. Before she was thirty she was considered passe, and at torty she was ready to retire to the chimney corner with cap and knitting needles. A college training adds more than ten years to a woman's youthful life proportion of the Democracy than it by keeping away the responsibilities of society four years, and giving her these four years to develop mentally and physically before she is called to the battle of life .- [ New York Tri-

Just now everybody is beginning to take a Spring Medicine. And it is a good thing to do provided you take Simmons Liver Regulator-the up in any such portentous shapes as best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish it at present threatens to take, it will liver that clogs the system and makes pad blood. A dose a day of Simmons campaign. It will dwarf the tariff as Liver Regulator will make a new man the slavery question did from Texas out of you, and a new woman too. annexation to the civil war. There Look for the Red Z on the package. will be no settlement for silverism It is Simmons Liver Regulator you want.

Per Capita Reduction.

Mr. Davidson the Superintendent of Public Instruction, says that while there has been no official correspondence on the subject, that a tacit understanding has been reached by himself, the Auditor and others that this whether it will join its fortunes to years school fund deficit shall be made up in full out of future funds, aud that all schools and teachers will get the full amount contracted for and promised for this year. This will be good news to many teachers who feared a curtailing of the school terms, and the loss of a month or so's

The Superintendent, however, like everyone else now forsees a big reduction in per capita to be fixed for the next school year. It will probabare now coming in and enough have 727.723. This fact in connection with the reduced revenue for school, as well as other pursoses, and in fact that something like \$175,000 must be taken from it to make up the present deficit just referred to, will easily

cause the big per capita reduction. Besides this the schools are bound to be more expensive next year, as the attendance in all public schools will be larger on account of the new Compulsory Educational lay.

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Jerry Porter in Polities. Speaking of the drummer in politics, I came mighty near getting into politics myself-In Kentucky, I mountain top, from the cellar to the garret, and I and Gov, Bradley order-And I've just been thinking whether I'd continue to drum and stand at least some chance of going to heaven when I die, or go into politics and go of my best friend and ask him to

fathers believed, and the cares of a And if I never get to be Senator woman of twenty-five were thrust up- from 'Kentucky, the black dove on the girl in her teens. She was ex- of disappointment will never hover pected to acquire "a little music. a over the mound of earth, where the little Italian, a little skimming of dog-fennel and smart weeds and penhelles lettres" and she was ready for nyrile are growing above my forgotsociety. If a college training did ten form. Because I never did exnothing else for a woman it would be pect it! It was only a joke the drumof incalculable value in increasing mers of America and Populist Poor the years of her girlhood, allowing played on the Kentucky Legislature. her time to develop naturally in mind |-- [From speech before Drummers and body before the cares of a home | Convention at Terre Haunt, Ind.

GIVING HIS WHOLE CASE AWAY Mr. Crisp Admits That Gold Is the

Standard of Value
In his Atlanta debate with Secrotary Smith ex-Speaker Crisp attempted to answer the objection of the sound money advocates against the 50 cent dollar by saying: "I tell you, my friends, that I do not want the free and unlimited coinage of silver unless the bullion in a silver dollar is worth as much as the bullion in a gold dollar. All this rot about cheap money is a subterfuge of hose who are interested in maintaining the dearest kind of money." Mr. Crisp has for years been clamoring for free silver on the ground that gold has increased in value and is too scarce and dear to serve as money, and

has urged the necessity of having "cheaper money for the people" as against dear money for the bankers. Yet he now says that he only wants free coinage under the condition that the a dollar in gold. That is exactly what Thomas Jefferson favored when he ad-vised that the ratio between gold and silver be fixed as nearly as possible at the commercial value of the two metals. It is what the believers in an honest dollar have always insisted on. A free coinage law which should put 100 cents' worth of sliver in each dollar would not injuriously affect our present sound financial system.

But what becomes of Mr. Crisp's promise that under free silver the people would have cheap money? If a gold dollar is too dear to be used to measure values, how would a silver dollar which is worth just as much be any cheaper? The commercial value of silver is now about thirty to one. If Mr. Crisp is honest in saying that he wants the bullion in a silver dollar to be worth as much as the bullion in a gold dollar, he would have to coin the two metals in a thirty to one ratio. How would that shatter the hated money power?

Mr. Crisp warned his Atlanta hearers

against the people who are interested in maintaining the dearest kind of money. When he talks of coining ailver dollars with a bullion value equal to a gold dollar, does he not admit that gold is the standard and that he wants to have our silver money just as valuable as gold?

M'CLEARY'S SPEECH. dishes Free Coinage Pallacies Pact

About Prices.
The Congressional Record of March most delicate thing imaginable Lace, silver conspirators gain control of the embroneries, most increase, if a small one, in the 27 contains a speech by J. T. McCleary, number of school children reported, of Minnesota, "against unrestricted as compared with last years report of coinage of silver," which is the most thorough, entertaining and convincing discussion of the silver question we have seen. Every aspect of the question is presented. Every argument of the honest believer in free coinage is patiently examined and demolished. The vice of the free coinage advocate, it is shown, is that he picks his facts, ignoring such as do not favor his argument. He does not see the whole truth, but only so much of it as suits his pur pose. The silverite begins usually with the statement that there has been a rumous fall of prices, beginning with 1873, when silver dollars were excluded from free coiusge, and that the decline of prices was due to the exclusion of silver. But if he would consider the history of prices before 1873 he would find the recent decline began in 1865. The fall between 1865 and 1873 was larger than between 1873 and the present time, though the mint was then open to silver. But this was not the first period of low prices during the present century. In the period from 1818 to 1852, while the mint was open to silver, there was a fall in average prices

practically the same as that which has taken place since 1873. The price of silver before 1873 did not decline along with that of other commodities, as it has done since 1873. Silver was not then their faithful com-panion, but held itself aloof from the general tumble. Between 1809 and 1865 there was a tremendous fall, followed by a tremendous rise of prices of com modities, but silver hardly varied. And there is not now-more than before 1879—any connection between the price of stiver and the price of other

The decline of prices has not, however, been universal. It has been large in articles worked by machinery, as textiles, minerals, manufactures, etc., but it has not been large, as a rule, in products of agriculture, tropical prodets, animal and fish products, etc. The reduction of transportation rates has lowered the price of wheat phenomenally at the points of consumption, as in the east and in England, but the price obtained by the farmer of the northwest has not been materially changed. Beef, butter, eggs and simi lar articles have not followed the down ward course of silver, even at points of consumption. There is one commodity which is dealt in, bought and sold, more universally and in greater volume, it may be said, than all others put togethlabor. If it has not fallen in price, it is folly to say that there has been "a general fall of prices—due to the de-monetization of silver." And it has not fallen. On the contrary, wages have advanced, and the wages of 1890, with silver demonstized, exceeded by 58 per cent, the "bimetallic" wages of 1860. In purchasing power the wages of to-day exceed those of the earlier period by 72 Much is made by silverites of French

bimetallism, but Mr. McCleary shows that France did not, by her law of 1803, as a matter of fact, "sustain for 70 years her legal ratio of fifteen and one-half to one" as the commercial ratio of the world. The price fluctuated, not-withstanding the law. Nor did France ever have the concurrent circulation of silver and gold. From 1820 to 1850 France had only silver, and from 1856 to 1965 only gold coin in circulation. It was not the French legal ratio that kept the commercial ratio near fifteen and one-half to one from 1803 to 1873.

In concluding his telling speech Ms. McCleary, himself a protectionist, desounced the Pennsylvania protection ists who are going in for the free coinage of silver because they may thus reduce American wages to the level in Mexico, Japan and other countries on the silver basis.-Baltimore Sun



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